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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXIII . . . NO. 31

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1948

158 Students to Receive B. S. Degrees Friday, June 4

Malone to Speak at Baccalaureate

BACCALAURATE services will be held Sunday May 30, at 3 p. m. in the Health Education building.

J. Walter Malone, president of James Millikin university will be the speaker of the evening. His address will be "Men Who Move Mountains."

Mr. Malone is a graduate of Eastern Reserve university. He graduated from McCormick Theological seminary and was awarded a fellowship at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, where he spent a year in study.

After graduating from college he was assistant manager of a large business firm, superintendent of a children's home, founder and for 19 years director of McCormick Foundation, Presbyterian student center at the University of Illinois.

From 1941 to January, 1946, Malone was vice-president of McCormick Theological seminary. In addition to his administrative duties, he visited colleges and universities in a public relations capacity throughout the Middle West. In recent years he has spoken at some two hundred Presbyterian churches in the Mississippi Valley.

Malone is a member of Phi Kappa, national honorary fraternal fraternity, and also of Theta Pi, national social

Procession Leaders



Marshals and Aides

. . . for graduation

Graduate Record Exam To Be Given August 2, 3

GRADUATE RECORD Examinations will be given at Eastern Monday and Tuesday, August 2 and 3 if as many as four or five persons are interested in taking the examination.

Those who plan to take the examination should see Dr. Zeigel before the deadline July 15.

Examinations are valuable to graduate students to determine individual standing among other graduate students. The score will assist the college officials in evaluating the students level of educational development.

Many leading graduate and professional schools request that whenever possible the examination results be submitted by students seeking admission. Some institutions have used the examination results as a partial basis for the awarding of assistantships and scholarships, and for counselling students regarding their educational programs.

The profile test of examination cover broadly the principal subjects of a liberal education. There are eight general tests in the series; mathematics, physics, chemistry, biological science, social studies, literature, fine arts, and verbal tests. In addition to taking all of the general tests, each candidate takes an advanced test in his major field of study. Advanced tests are now available in 20 different fields of undergraduate study.

Administered in two half-day sessions, the examination requires approximately six hours of actual working time. The tests will be scored in New York by a machine. Those planning to take the examination should make their applications directly to Dr. Zeigel. The basic fee is five dollars.

The personal report will include the test record and an interpretative leaflet which will instruct how to compare the score with those of various groups of students. The individual test record will be sent to one college without further charge if the exam is taken as an independent student.

No Classes May 31 or, 'Why Mothers Get Gray'

NO CLASSES will meet Monday, May 31, according to an official announcement made by President R. G. Buzzard to student and faculty of Eastern.

Field Studies Tour Cancelled-Coleman

THE PRAIRIE State Field Studies tour which was scheduled for this summer has been cancelled. According to Dr. Charles H. Coleman, who was to have been historian on the trip, not enough persons registered for the trip.

The tour was to have taken a group of summer school students through New England and Southern Canada, and would have given college credits in the social sciences.

Pemberton Hall Girls' Uprising Creates Clamor On Campus

PEMBERTON HALL was in an uproar last Friday as residents staged a demonstration on the front lawn in objection to the suspension from classes of six residents.

The girls were suspended from classes because they were absent from the hall Thursday night after the 10:30 p. m. curfew.

President R. G. Buzzard said, "Officially there is no statement" when confronted by News reporters.

The demonstration started about 12:45 p. m. Friday when Pemberton Hall girls began gathering on the front lawn carrying placards bearing such inscriptions as "Administration unfair—we demand justice," "Fight for our rights," "Administration unfair—down with Cotter," "What about the sober six?"

"This thing has happened before and girls were caught and were put on social probation or campused. These girls were suspended from classes—we want consistency in the administration of punishment," a member of the insurrectionist movement said.

The group disbanded about 2 p. m. but re-formed their lines, minus the placards, later in the afternoon.

President Buzzard met with the parents of the suspended girls

(Continued on page 14)

Alter to Deliver Graduation Addresses

"TEMPTATIONS UPWARD" is the title of a commencement address to be delivered by Dr. Donald R. Alter, of the social science department, at Stewardson high school May 27, St. Elmo high school May 28, and Brocton high school May 31.

Nine Graduates to Receive Two-Year College Diplomas

ONE-HUNDRED sixty-seven candidates for graduation anxiously await the close of the spring term. Of these, 114 are candidates for graduation at the completion of the spring term and nine are candidates for the two-year college diplomas.

The candidates for graduation this spring are Quentin

Wilson Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Abraham of Yale, elementary education, social science; Robert Lee Ankenbrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ankenbrandt of Mt. Carmel, social science; Charles Basel Arzeni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Arzeni of Witt, botany, zoology, German;

Francis Edward Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Willow Hill, mathematics, chemistry, physics; James Othal Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey of Claremont, social science, geography; Charles Royal Barth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal A. Barth of Cisne, industrial arts, geography;

Elizabeth Ruth Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baughman of Edwardsville, social science, Spanish; Burk Emil Beerli, son of Mrs. Minnie Beerli of Charleston, industrial arts, physics; Kathleen Rachel Bell, daughter of Mrs. Alvah Bell of St. Francisville, home economics, chemistry; Robert Daniel Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bond of Albion, chemistry, mathematics, physics;

James Lowell Breen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Breen of Charleston, social science, zoology; Frank Robert Brehm, son of Mrs.

(Continued on page 9)

Dr. Bartle To Give Commencement Address

EASTERN'S 1948 Commencement program will be held in the Health Education building starting at 10 a. m. Friday, June 4.

Commencement



. . . speaker

Reverend Claude M. Temple, pastor of the First Methodist church, Charleston, will give the invocation.

The commencement address is to be given by Dr. H. Roe Bartle, prominent Kansas City lawyer and humanitarian. For 16 years national president of the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, he has been active in Boy Scout work and in the Juvenile Improvement association. Since 1942, he has been the National Executive director of the American War Dads.

After the presentation of candidates by Dean Hobart F. Heller, and the authorization for conferring degrees by Mrs. Helen Rose Pegelow, a member of State Teachers College board, President Robert G. Buzzard will confer the degrees and present junior college diplomas.

(Continued on page 14)

Protesting Females



. . . and News reporters

Mountain



J. Walter Malone

. . . mover

University is related to the Presbyterian Church and its members are elected by the General Assembly of Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. It is one of the few schools which has vocational training along with the liberal arts courses.

Seniors Secure Teaching Positions

NINE graduating seniors have been placed in teaching positions through the Placement Bureau.

Salaries range from \$2400 to \$3000. The highest salary for a graduate with experience is \$3000. An inexperienced graduate will receive the highest wage is \$2400.

M. Freebairn, principal, social science, grade school teacher, Chicago, Ill.

Jean Richards, commercial physical education teacher, St. Louis high school.

Bert Brehm, commerce teacher, St. Louis high school.

(Continued on page 14)

Teaching: Our Unifying Element

THE GRADUATING Class of 1948 says farewell to the towers of Eastern and to the school population as a whole. It would be ridiculous for us to say that we are sorry to depart. On the contrary, it is a great feeling to know that the time has come for action. We have looked forward to the day for many years. The teaching field awaits to initiate its new members. It is the desire of every departing graduate to contribute his knowledge and inspiration to some worthy occupation. May Eastern have prepared us well for the job ahead. We feel certain She has.

Our Class is a very heterogeneous group. The unity and pride that usually exists in a graduating class is probably missing, since, in many ways, we are different. The return of veterans to the campus has placed a wide variance in the age range of the student body. With our Class will go many of those students whose ages tend to skew the age chart to the older bracket. Many of us have been with this class only one or two years, since we received much of our college work in the early forties. Also, some of our number are experienced teachers who have returned



to college to grow in mental stature. Although we may be somewhat lacking in pride and unity in our Class, we are vain in saying that we feel quite sure many of our members will climb the ladder of success.

Since teaching is the career that most of us intend to follow, it seems quite logical that this one factor alone can serve as a true unifying element. We know that persons who enter teaching should do so with a strong determination to succeed. We should look upon teaching as a professional career worthy of life-long study and practice. Only in this way can we elevate teaching to the status of a true profession. Teaching success is not measured in terms of hours of work or money made. To state briefly, it is essentially the stimulating and directing the learning of others. One of the most significant distinctions to be drawn between teaching and many other vocations is that teaching deals with people rather than with things. These factors alone should set up a challenge.

With these thoughts the Class of 1948 stands ready.

Eastern State News

VOL. XXXIII . . . NO. 31

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1948

Published weekly on Wednesday throughout the school year, except holidays, by the students of Eastern Illinois State College at Charleston, Illinois. Subscriptions: two dollars per year, in advance.

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JOHN McNUTT
BETTY MONIER
BILL DOWNEY
GEORGE MUIR

Francis Palmer, Adviser

Antidote These Last Days

THIS IS that peculiar time of the college year when all sins are forgiven, all hatreds are forgotten, and we regard all those of that little group, the graduates, holding in their sweaty hands the blood-and-tear stained diplomas, with candid and utter affection.

It gives me a chance to indulge in the rare pleasure of dealing in personalities, albeit with only a little malice. I look at the graduating group with dewey eyes, partly because I see in what they are about to do the culmination of my own aspiration, partly in sadness over the dear departing.

I can hardly bear to watch my roommate (a normal reaction) as he has been for all these college years, eagerly preparing for "graduation day"; except for the fact that his unlovely countenance will be with us throughout summer school, probably followed by a long stint on relief.

It would be hard to see Tom Rothchild go, except I don't care especially for him; and hardest of all to see REZ's departure only he's not departing, and I wouldn't give a particular damn if he did.

Among the lowly multitudes who ain't graduating is me. (The Administration has a nasty attitude toward an "F"). I look forward to another happy year (with Spring off for good behavior) of gay, carefree college days. I hope they will be good days for everyone, except the Freshmen, the Faculty, and the Administration. If we all pull together we can really make it hell for them, especially the faculty.

One of the things Dr. Pollyanna teaches in Witchcraft 230 is the futility of trying to change the established way of things by complaint, nagging, harping, and other kindred forms of civil disobedience. This ain't necessarily so.

With surity, the influence of Livingston Lord is dissolving, and the ways of the last fifteen years are breaking through. No matter how vile the Camel may smell, the cigarette has been accepted as reality, its place in the social scheme duly noted, and its final interment provided for in what Dr. Wood aptly termed "flower pots gone wrong."

Condoned and even encouraged are the institutions of dancing and card playing, while that of the "Elephant Child" is forgotten, even by the News.

Finest innovation of all is the decision to let chapel (now "assembly") attendance rest upon the merits of the program, rather than upon compulsion. Another fine old tradition has thankfully been shot to hell.

To speak once more of the News, after years of fearless truth telling about such controversial items as sorority hayrides, botany field trips, and Pem-hall engagements, it has at last developed an editorial policy in keeping with such dauntless courage. The News is pro-labor, and pro-Armour, which is real nice and makes everybody happy.

Best of all (I got this straight from a friend), Dr. Buzzard has

Understanding Press Practice Often Difficult

UNDERSTANDING THE press is not so simple as one might believe.

In the United States we have what we call democracy and what we feel to be freedom, which applies to newspapers as well as to all citizens of the country. The word freedom carries with it implications that also apply to both the country's newspapers and its citizens. We realize that most of the responsibility of the press is in the hands of the editors and owners, but we have held ourselves down with belief that news must follow a certain pattern, and must be presented in one prescribed manner.

Mr. James S. Pope, managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, in a given at the University of Michigan in January, said the reasoning that not adults but youth of the community must be receptive ideas of cooperation, generosity, and thoughtfulness. In particular, children must be educated for social responsibility.

Newspapers play the role of common carrier of information and as Mr. Pope said, "The conveying of information is vital for manifest reason: people govern themselves; they know the score . . . hundreds of newspapers habitually carry information, news essential to the life of a democracy, in the most horribly distorted and butchered form." Apparently too, papers feel the compulsion to give their readers a comprehensive and balanced picture of what goes on.

The press as an institution is guaranteed certain constitutional rights, and must function to protect and strengthen the Constitution that assured these privileges. The responsibility of the country's citizen should develop standards of effective criticism of newspapers.

If we can realize the press is an enormous influence in our lives, and that its activity if directed in the right way, will bring good results, we will have developed a greater understanding of freedom. We know that "freedoms depend primarily on expanded and improved education throughout the whole society." When we are able to see and understand our part in the responsibility for improvement, freedom and the press will have been drawn closer to us.

promised that next Fall the students will have a Cafeteria and lounge. See you then and then

Assembly Board Bows to Greater Powers

Pem Hall Notes

Now That It's Over And We've Had It

WE PEMITES feel that we "have had it," so to speak. After the excitement caused last week somewhere near the midnight hour by a part of our esteemed group, we are probably ready to call it quits for the rest of the quarter and hit the books.

Of course, hitting the books is different if there are situations and circumstances arising that require the presence of each and every person enrolled. Take fire drills, for instance. And let me tell you, they are hard to take at half past 11, too. Why, what if we had been in bed getting that required eight hours of sleep which is advocated for beauty, health, that lovely glow, and so forth. They tell me that there are some people—actually living people—that manage to hit the hay at a fairly decent hour. I suppose they are the ones who have that healthy look, maybe even some of those PE majors. The rest of us have to use Pond's to be lovely.

Anyway, the clang of the fire bell certainly brings strange thoughts to mind. "Let's see now. Do I open the windows or close them? Well, I guess I'll open two and close one and that way I'll be partly right at least." Or—"Where's that list of names that I have to read? I know I put it here somewhere."

Or—"Grab my coat for me. Also my shoes. Don't forget to throw the blinds to the top and turn on the lights." Or—"Heckie dern! Wonder where my wondering roommate is tonight. Oh, sure, she's taking a shower. Guess I'd better inform her that the place is on fire—figuratively or literally, one or the other."

Fire drills are always exciting, though. Everyone rushes headlong down the stairs five minutes after the alarm has sounded. Seems as if it takes a little while to get organized and ready for the trek into the well-lighted back lawn—just in case flames should be consuming those time-worn, tradition-worn stairs and door.

Experience is the best teacher, I have heard said. Maybe we should have practice going outside so that we will know the proper procedure when the time comes. I suppose one never goes out alone in a case like that though; no doubt one takes

THOSE WHO attended assembly this morning expecting to see an Honors Day assembly such as was advertised in the News last week are entitled to an explanation.

Some time ago the Assembly board agreed that the Honors Day assembly could be improved upon over previous years. Since the administration required an Honors Day program, the board set about, as it has done all year, outlining a program that would hold the students' interest.

The board drew up their plan around the idea of an honor address given by a man with a national reputation as a student and some form of student awards to be presented at the assembly. Since the board had spent what the administration felt was above its means for assemblies for the year, the board was forced to abandon their plan for a speaker of national prominence.

They proceeded, however, to secure Dr. Howard DeF. Widger as their speaker, called upon the Cecilians to provide music for the occasion, and proceeded with their plan to honor various individuals by departments. Notices were sent to the various department heads asking for their reactions to the plan, and the board outlined possible selection along the lines of scholarship, activity, and personality, or any combination of the three.

The board met their first opposition from various departments in the Science building. Two weeks before the assembly the board met and discussed the possibility of continuing without the dissenting departments and decided that if more than half the departments would cooperate that they would go ahead with the plan. A survey at that time showed that more than half the departments were willing to cooperate and that several of them had already made their selection for the award. The board went ahead with their publicity plans and made arrangements for the printing of appropriate certificates to be presented to the honored students by their respective department heads.

Wednesday evening after the publicity had appeared in the News Wednesday morning, a meeting of the department heads was called by one of the department heads. They voted 11 to 4 to recommend to the Assembly board that the proposed plan be dropped, and they further recommended that the senior chevrons should be presented at the assembly. The board met the next evening, considered the recommendations of the department heads, and voted three to two to adopt the recommendations. It was felt by members of the board that the department heads collectively had yielded to the will of a few. The board felt that their program would have been much more desirable and would have eventually become a fine Eastern tradition.

The board was deeply disappointed that the department heads waited until such a late date to act. As a member of the board, I wish to thank sincerely the four department heads who stuck by the board as they fell before the powers that be.

JOHN H. MUTHERSBOUGH

along five or 90 friends.

These fire drills cut into our study time and necessitate staying up longer and later. Many of us didn't get settled down until after one after the last one. It seems that some studied, some discussed the world-shaking events then pending, some sat looking out and enjoying the beauties of the spring night, and others just put in time. A little happening on the un-

usual side does much to take away all desires for sleep—at least for a time.

And another thing! This ringing of the front doorbell has got to stop! That shrill r-ring breaks into the concentrated thoughts of those on the second-floor landing. We've got to have law and order in these halls! And where have I heard that before? It must have been somewhere.

CALENDAR FOR GRADUATES

THE FOLLOWING information and calendar of events should be noted by graduating seniors and other persons connected with graduation and Baccalaureate:

Calendar

Wednesday, May 26

Rehearsal for Baccalaureate, immediately following assembly in Old Aud, Main building; Attendance required.

Thursday, May 27

9:00-11:30 a. m. and 1:00-3:30 p. m. secure caps and gowns in Business office.

Sunday, May 30

Baccalaureate. Assembly at 2:30 p. m., Old Aud. (In case of rain, in Women's gym, Health Education building).

Procession forms at 2:45.

Marshal and Aide for Four year graduates—Don Musselman, Ariel Bowman.

Marshal and Aide for two-year graduates—Al Daniels, Ele-nore Moberley.

Procession moves at 2:55

Thursday, June 3

1:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Commencement, Old Aud, attend-ance required.

Friday, June 4

Commencement—assembly at 9:30 a. m.

Procession forms at 9:45.

Procession moves at 9:55.

Notes

All men should wear dark shoes and dark suits, all women should wear hose and dark shoes at both Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

No one will be admitted to the Commencement procession after roll has been checked. Be on time!

Line up at the instructions of the Marshal and Aide behind the standard bearing your classification, namely; "Four-year graduates" or "Two-year graduates."

Immediately after Commencement exercises return cap and gown in its original container to the Business office.

More Historical Data and Dates; Eastern Claims All of Them, Too

CONTRASTS OF the "then and now" variety may be seen in th following chronological outline of Eastern's history, submitted to the News by Dr. Charles H. Coleman, who is in charge of the compilation of the school history.

1857—First normal school in Illinois, at Normal.

1869—Second normal school in Illinois, at Carbondale.

1887—Senate committee called for additional normal schools.

1893—Committee of Illinois Teachers Association created to work for more normal schools.

1895, February 2—Bill for Eastern Illinois State Normal School introduced by Senator Isaac Craig of Mattoon.

1895, April 18—First meeting in Charleston to promote Charles-ton as normal school location.

1895, May 22—Eastern Illinois State Normal School created by act of General Assembly.

1895, May 29—Governor John P. Altgeld appointed Board of Trustees for Eastn.

1895, June 18—Visit of Board of Trustees to Charleston.

1895, July 5 — City Council granted water to Eastern for 50 years for \$5.00.

1895, July 18—Second visit by Trustees to Charleston. Commit-tee submitted offer to Trustees. Free site, \$40,000 cash, and other advantages.

1895, August—Water substi-tution episode.

1895, September 7—Charleston selected by trustees, on 12th bal-lot.

1895, September 9 — Bishop's Woods selected by trustees as site for school.

1895, September 24 — Bishop's Woods turned over to the trust-ees.

1895, December 12 — Contract for building. \$86,000.

1896, March 25 — Excavation for building started.

1896, May 27—Cornerstone of building laid by Governor Altgeld,

1897, April—Governor John R. Tanner appointed new Board of

Trustees for Eastern.

1898, April 12—State Superin-tendent Samuel M. Inglis chosen as President of Eastern.

1898, June 1—Death of Presi-dent Inglis.

1898, October—President L. C. Lord of Moorhead Normal School, Minnesota, visited Charleston.

1898, December 8— Livingston Chester Lord chosen as President of Eastern.

1899, July 1—First public an-nouncement by President Lord concerning the offerings of the school.

1899, August 29—Dedication of the school by Governor Tanner.

1899, September 7—First teach-ers' meeting.

1899, September 12 — Eastern Illinois State Normal school opened, 17 teachers, 126 students.

1899, October 13—Athletic As-sociation organized.

1899, October — First football game, with Oakland town team. Eastern lost.

1899, October 28 — First all-school reception.

1900, March—First entertain-ment number. Musical recital by W. Waugh Lauder.

1900, June—Graduation of first class (four).

1901, June — First summer school, 172 students.

1903, January — Greenhouse completed. Second building on the campus.

1903, December 30—Miss Fran-ces E. Wetmore, Registrar, died in Iroquois theatre disaster.

1905, May 12—Lindly normal school scholarship act.

1907, May—General Assembly gave normal schools power to con-fer degrees.

1908, April 9 — Billy Sunday refereed Eastern-Westfield col-lege baseball game.

1909, January 4 — Pemberton hall and gymnasium completed.

1909, March — The "Dancing Controversy."

1909, Spring — Typhoid scare. Reduced summer school enroll-ment.

1911, Fall — Charles P. Lantz, first full-time, year-round direc-tor of athletics.

1913, Spring—"The W'Apper", first printed senior class annual.

1913, August 25—City of Char-leston commenced charging the school for water, in violation of 1895 agreement.

1913, Fall — Semester plan adopted.

1913, Fall—Model school build-ing completed.

1915, November 5—First issue, Normal School News. Announced first homecoming.

1915, November 6—First Home-

Historians



Alter, Sharp, Wood, Seymour, Coleman

coming.

1915, November 13—Paul Ver-non Root killed in football game with Normal. Eastern's only foot-ball fatality.

1916, February 16 — Supreme Court upheld city of Charleston in suit over water for the school.

1916, Summer—"Summer nor-mal school" at Danville under auspices of Eastern.

1916, November — Extension classes at Paris and Effingham.

1917, March 7—Civil. Adminis-trative Code Act passed, creating single Normal School Board. In effect July 1, 1917.

1917-1918— First World War. Nine former students died in ser-vice.

1917, April 18—First volunteers for Army enlisted on the campus.

1917, summer—Summer normal schools at Danville and Taylor-ville under auspices of Eastern.

1917, fall—Junior High School organized. 99 students.

1917, October 26 — Student government in Pemberton Hall.

1918, fall—Senior High School organized. 11 students.

1918, October 12-18—School

closed by influenza epide

1919, spring—First Warbler, school annual.

1919, fall—Quarter plat-ed.

1919, November 8—S Field dedicated at Home

1920, spring—Studen organized.

1920, fall—Four-ye leading to degree announ

1921, June 3—Name of changed to Eastern Illinois Teachers College.

1922, spring—Mid-sp introduced.

1922, June—First degr uates (three).

1924—New power plan

1926, spring—Studen Control created. Merged

(Continued on page

LINCOLN CLEAN

Phone 234



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Students Voice Presidential Preferences

Truman Leads in School Survey

By Bill Downey

THE national political par-
ventions in the near fu-
it is the duty of collegiate
ers to select and prepare to de-
their favorite presidential
er before exercising their
ative at the polls in the fall
on.

Order to assist student voters
ing a choice, and to give
brief picture of the policies
few of the standout potential
mental candidates, promi-
nerested students have sub-
statements in support of
pective candidates.

omer Tobias, senior social
ence major from Newton,
ports the case of our pres-
President and probable
ocratic nominee for re-
ion.

ry Truman is my choice
resident. While he has many
his wise course of action
ealing with the serious prob-
of today more than balance
faults. It must be taken in-
deration that many of his
es have been either ignored
gress representing the "I
mine now, to hell with the
erry" business groups of the
; or made useless by a ser-
endments calculated to
the teeth out of his recomen-
s.

upport Mr. Truman's for-
policy and I fear that the el-
of any one of several lead-
publican candidates with an
anying Republican Con-
ould result in the collapse
partisan foreign policy
withdrawal into an isola-
or semi-isolationist foreign
with disastrous consequen-

ery V. Gifford, senior
science major from
has undertaken to state
as E. Dewey, one of the
ing contenders for the Re-
can nomination to the
idency.

l write this, McArthur has
a furor by announcing
he would be a candidate,
continues to lead in Congress,
Stassen continues to travel
the country talking to all
will listen. Thomas E. Dewey
at his job as Governor of
Work.

is for this reason that I
wey in the next election.
erious man. He is an able
s shown by his administra-
New York. He may not be
fant man, but he has been
to choose men to help him
a successful state govern-
New York.

has a good record in do-
ffairs. Now, in foreign
that is another story."
William Block, senior so-
ence major from Ma-
has written the follow-
ements to back anoth-
the leading Republican
ts, Harold Stassen, ex-
or of Minnesota. Since
article was written, how-
Mr. Stassen has lost the
of Mr. Block on his plan
law communism.

"The next President of the
United States will carry a tre-
mendous burden, and will have
great domestic and international
decisions to make. Forty-one year
old Harold Stassen, by his contin-
uous and strenuous campaigning,
has shown that he can take the
physical and mental pressures of
our highest office in stride.

"Stassen has had the adminis-
trative experience: governor of
Minnesota for two terms, flag
secretary to Admiral Halsey, a
member of the national political
scene since 1940. He has another
advantage over some of his rivals
as in the five times he has run for
public office, he has never been
defeated.

"As a practical candidate, Stas-
sen meets the test. He is the suc-
cessful ex-governor of a great
farming state; he has earned the
respect of labor; and he has been
a great influence in the Republi-
can party in the past 10 years. In
addition, he is a combat veteran
of World War II, without the
handicap of being tagged an ul-
tra-militarist.

"Lastly, the revolt of the South-
ern Democrats has destroyed the
effectiveness of that party. After
many years of conservatism, the
Republican party has an excellent
chance to take the lead in progres-
sive government. This can be done
only under strong liberal leader-
ship. Harold Stassen can do it."

Harry Read, sophomore so-
cial science major from Cal-
houn, appeals the case of Ro-
bert A. Taft, senator from
Ohio, who represents the
right wing of the GOP.

"The late Franklin D. Roose-
velt was possessed of a remark-
able amount of popularity; his
political appeal among the masses
was unquestioned. Robert A. Taft
is unfortunate in this respect. He
is not a golden-voiced orator, nor
does he possess color, even to the
extent of using a long cigaret
holder.

"Thus, the Ohio Senator, as a
presidential candidate, must sell
himself to the American voters on
his own merits. Taft has those
merits.

"The Senator's mind functions
with cold, incisive, intellectual lo-
gic; his moral courage and politi-
cal integrity is above reproach,
and as exemplified by the Taft-
Hartley Act, his political aspira-
tions are directly subordinated to
the best interests of national
welfare."

Thomas H. Rothchild, sen-
ior social science major from
LaGrange, takes his stand for
ex-Vice-president Henry Wal-
lace, who has broken from the
ranks of the Democratic party
in an appeal for the left wing-
ers of that party, and has
formed a third party from the
progressive ranks.

"The only way to restore our
chances for peace and prosperity
is through a new progressive par-
ty. The old parties do not differ

in policy, they work together as
Republocrats. Southern Demo-
crats have joined with reaction-
ary Republicans to defeat needed
progressive domestic measures
and our bipartisan foreign policy
is rapidly leading us into war.

"The two party system must be
revived so that the common man
can express his desires for peace
and security. Your vote for Henry
Wallace will be a very important
vote. You will be casting a ballot
for Peace and Progress and you
will be voting to create a political
party which can break the biparti-
san strangle-hold on America."

Arthur Klug, sophomore
pre-journalism student from
Olney, has taken the stand for
military-minded as he backs
another Republican with his
hat in the ring, General Doug-
las MacArthur.

"I want MacArthur for Presi-
dent because I believe he would
be a better man for President
than some cops and robbers man
from New York or a haberdashery
salesman from Missouri. Vanden-
berg or Marshall might possibly
be considered qualified but there
are no others who have shown
themselves to have the intelli-
gence, courage, foresight, or
statesmanship to even consider
running for such an important of-
fice.

"In view of the terrible short-
age of good men and taking into
consideration the impossible world
situation I will be satisfied if the
new administration does nothing
more than amuse me. It is for this
reason that I would like to see
MacArthur as the next president
with John L. Lewis as Secretary
of State. If this combination does
not best Stalin and Molotov in any
discussion, argument, or confer-
ence I will run for President my-
self.

"The people of the U. S. would
not have to worry about programs
or platforms with these to great
leaders at the helm. There is no
question about what course they
would follow. At the first sign
from any other country of oppos-
ing the U. S. in any way on any
matter MacArthur and his jolly
buddy would take the only course
left open to them. This means that
they would destroy the rest of
the world and partition it out to
be ruled over by provincial gov-
ernors. An idea MacArthur divined
from another Caesar.

"Actually MacArthur would make
a good president if the people
would back him up. But, with so
many bitter GI's as his enemies
as well as the political antagonist
he must necessarily run into, even
"Dugout Doug" would have too
rough a time."

Raymond Lee, sophomore
pre-legal student from Mar-
tinsville, writes his preference
for the west's representative
among the Republican aspir-
ants, Governor Earl Warren
of California.

"In selecting a candidate for
President, I believe that we must
look for two things: (1) exper-
ience in government, and (2) how
the candidate expressed himself
on major issues. I think these are
of primary importance. On the
basis of this assumption, I have
selected Governor Warren of Cali-
fornia as the best choice as the
candidate for the Presidency.

"His experience in government
as governor of California has been
long and noteworthy. Of all the
candidates, I would rate Governor
Warren first on his stand on six of
the ten major issues confronting
the country today. The other four
are divided among four separate
candidates. These issues are too
long to be discussed here, but I
challenge anyone to read the stand
of these candidates and note Gov-
ernor Warren's practical, out-
spoken, fully expressed, attitude
on these issues.

"Governor Warren is forthright
and honest with the American
people because of this. No candi-
date, in my opinion, can have bet-
ter qualifications to bring him the
nomination than these."

After reading the brief testi-
monials for a number of the more
probable candidates it is appro-
priate to notice the analysis and
results of the following survey to
acquire an idea as to how the
student body as whole stands on
the issue.

President Harry S. Truman
led the field of Presidential
timber in a potential candi-
date poll taken of the students
at Eastern. The results were
compiled from a cross-section
of 250 students who were
asked to name the man that
they would most like to see
in the White House in '49.

* The most interesting element in
the results of the poll was the in-
difference of 11.6 per cent of the
students questioned, who had little
or no knowledge of the potential
Presidential candidates for the
fall election. Twenty-one of the 29
students who pleaded indifference
were of the feminine gender.

Candidates	No. of Votes for	% of total vote
Truman	56	22.4
Dewey	41	16.4
Stassen	31	12.4
Eisenhower	21	8.4
MacArthur	18	7.2
Wallace	16	6.4
Taft	12	4.8
Vandenburg	6	2.4
Warren	6	2.4
Marshall	2	.8
Saltonstall	1	.4
Indifferent	29	11.6
Undecided	11	4.4

Total Votes 250 100.0

Another interesting deduc-
tion from the results of the
poll showed that 15 of the 18
nods cast for General Mac-
Arthur were by veterans.

Because of the large number of
candidates who have tossed their
hats into the ring, and many po-
tential candidates who have not,
most of the students approached
were rather undecided and hesitant
in giving their decision.

In interpreting the results of the
poll after conversing with those
questioned, it would seem that if
Stassen does not receive the Re-
publican nomination, one-half to
three-fourths of his followers
would back Truman. It is also
probable that Mr. Truman would
receive up to one-half of Eisen-
hower's backers in the event he
does not receive the Republican
nod.

With the exception of the Wal-
lace tallies and a few protest
votes, it appears that the Republi-
can nominee would receive the re-
mainder of the vote, thus giving
the Republican nominee a slight
plurality.



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4 BARBERS

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Will Rogers Theater Bd.

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panied by parent will receive a ticket which en-
titles you to a chance on one of our opening week
prizes.

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200-Shutter Reflex Camera

Takes a 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 square picture. 12 on 120 Film Coated Lens. A
Fine Camrea.

2nd prize—Anso Rediflex Camera with flash at-
achment.

3rd prize—\$15.00 Spartus Flash Camera 120 film
size.

4th prize—\$5.00 Candid camera

Each person registering will receive a ticket entitling you to one
chance on the above prizes. Drawing will take place Saturday, May
29th at 8 p. m., at The Camera Shop. You need not be present to
receive the prize. Lucky number will be published at the store.

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service

Spring Brings Surprise as Eastern's Campus Changes

ORDINARILY WE suppose that when spring comes to Eastern that we should be surprised at the changes that come over this younger generation.

This year, however, spring brings a different sort of awe. We are surprised at the changes in the college.

A quick reflection of Education 231 brings the answer to the mechanical monstrosities that are ripping the south campus and golf course to bits and putting them back together again—to the sounds of heavy motors and hammers instead of the song of birds. Maturation has set in.

Eastern Illinois State college is growing up.

Even a hasty look at a map of the plan is convincing. A new library and varsity playing field are rapidly materializing. The lake is being remodeled. Everything is being changed, more or less.

The purpose of these feature pages is to acquaint the readers of the News with as many of these changes as is possible within such a brief space.

For further enlightenment you are cordially invited to spend a few interesting hours observing this beehive of activity.

—W. A. SPECHT

Library To Be Finished In Two Years Says Jett

THE CEMENT for a large part of the Mary J. Booth Memorial Library has been poured, and a ser-

completion vary from about eighteen months to two years from now.

Superintendent of construction Marion Jett expects the building to be finished by the end of two years of work. He added that, at

Campus City Laundry Under Construction

A NEW laundry building is under construction for the convenience of apartmentites in the rear of the co-operative store in Campus City.

The building is being made from galvanized sheet iron. T-shaped, it is composed of two units, each 20 by 50 feet in size.

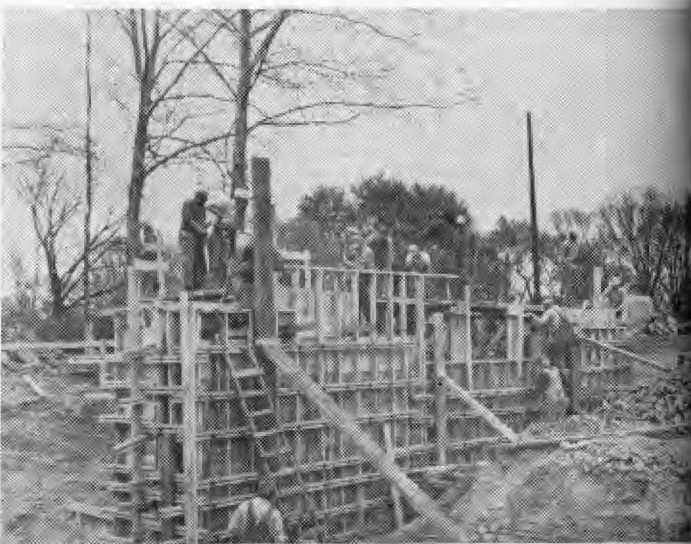
When finished, the building will house, in addition to laundry facilities and a drying room, a nursery for young children, and storage and working room for maintenance personnel.

Dr. Rudolph D. Anfinson, Director of Veterans' Services, said that hot and cold water will be furnished in addition to the necessary tubs and drying lines.

Contractors Build Miniature Railroad

ONE OF the special features of the construction work on the new Mary J. Booth Memorial Library is a miniature railroad being built by the A. L. Simmons

One Library



Scaffolding, Workers

South Campus



Watch This Space!

... from tower

vice sub-basement has been dug.

Spurred by better than average spring weather, the J. L. Simmons company, contractors for the building, are working at full force to complete the external structure before winter.

Leveling work has begun on the basement, which is actually just a bit below ground level.

The basement will house rest rooms for men and women, a visual and sound reference room, a check room, class and lecture room, lounge, and other service facilities.

The stacks will be on the first floor in addition to a delivery and file room, a browsing room, publishers' exhibit room, reserve

that time, the building will be complete, including shelves for books.

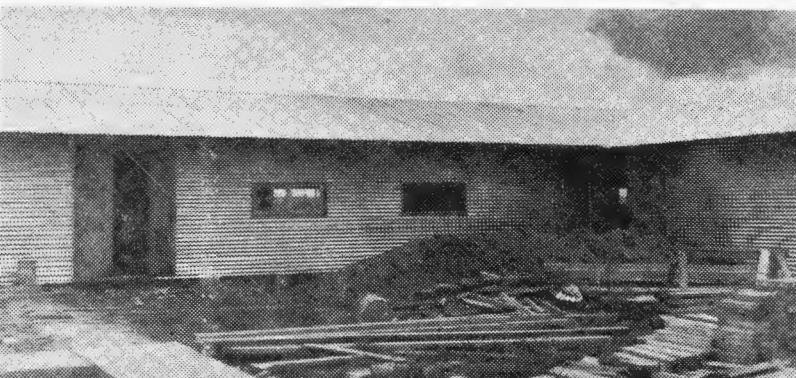
Jett, who is on leave of absence from the State of Illinois Architect's office, added that, when the building is completed, Eastern's library facilities will be on par with any college of its size in the state.

A contract for the construction of a steam tunnel to be built from the power house to the new library has been given the Simmons company for a bid of \$52,800.

Work will begin on the tunnel as soon as the necessary reinforcing iron is delivered to the job.

The underground duct will be

Monday Morning



Laundry Building

... rendezvous

Co., Inc., contractors for the building.

The railroad, a narrow gauge line, will be used in moving the heavy stone blocks and bricks from the material piles to the project.

The cars to be used are small, flat-topped cars without motors. These cars will be loaded by hand, pushed to the spot where the blocks or bricks are needed, and unloaded by hand.

Though the amount of manual labor involved seems great, the saving due to the railroad is greater. The amount of material to be used is enormous.

More than 13,000 cubic feet of stone will be used in the new building. About half of this amount is neatly stacked in the vicinity of the work at this time, covered to preserve clean surfaces.

The remainder of the building will be made of brick. Brick surfaces of the exterior of the the library will be made of lighter bricks similar to those employed in the Health Education building, bricks not exposed to view will be of the common red variety.

Temporary Buildings To Stay On Campus

THE TEMPORARY buildings now standing on the campus will remain for several years, and

clude offices for Publication (News and Warbler) Bureau, and a library bureau. An additional building may be erected to the cafeteria more space.

These buildings will be said President Buzard, until ing is adequately furnished Eastern's 25-year plan.

When this plan is fulfilled, area now occupied by temporary buildings will be converted to "Mall," an area of walks and dens.

Construction Workers Must 'Love' Their Jobs

PRACTICALLY ANY construction worker on Eastern's campus will tell an inquisitor that vocation is a vicious trade that anyone would be a fool to start out such a life.

If the questioner should ask him, then, why he stays in business, he will draw in his breath and mumble something about getting paid, or being too old to change now.

If the truth of the matter is known, I am sure that the answer would be this; the men love life.

One man gave me a rough last week. He said, "Get out. Don't be a sap. Get a job. Don't be a teaching school. Then you'll have a house and live in it too. I've got a house, but I sure don't live there myself."

That is quite true. Construction workers allied with big business are never quite sure of their next jobs will be. I don't like their work the way it is. There is a certain amount of adventure to the constant change that gets into a man's blood.

Any veteran who has been around a bit in the service can testify the uneasy feeling experienced after being home for weeks.

One Basement



Earth Removal

... going down

room, and lobby.

The second floor will include more book stacks.

A service elevator will be installed to transport heavy equipment from floor to floor.

Estimates as to the date of

finished by fall so that the library may be heated inside during the winter months, allowing construction work on that part of the building in inclement weather. Temporary radiators will be installed for this purpose.

And Materials



... library

No Cinders



Football Field, Track

... no grass

men are paid well. Some given on local scales are: \$1.50 per hour; operator, \$1.50 per hour; bricklayer, \$1.50 per hour; and laborer 1.00 to 1.50 per hour. Men are paid either a half or double time overtime according to the men they are on. Pay isn't the main reason men like the work. The main reason isn't definitely. It's a sort of combination of several reasons or more. Maybe it's the outdoor work, or the satisfaction in building, or handling heavy machinery. Whatever it is, the reason must be good one. Men seldom leave construction game.

As to the elements, one of the chief battles is with time. It cannot be done in earth too wet. Rainy days are idle days. Not being on salaries, construction men are not paid for time lost to weather.

Best time is not as great as one might suppose. Men average better than skilled workers in ordinary

these times of boom work, they average very well. One month a man may be building a gymnasium in one place; and the next month working on an airstrip in another. Don't live at home much, I love it.

Aren't Any On Campus

I heard several students complain of the condition of the streets on Eastern's campus. They say these streets are full of holes, and other types of defects.

Well, fellas, there aren't any holes on the campus! If you don't believe me, just ask President Buzzard's office. Miss Fair isn't looking. The west wall you will see a hole of the campus. There aren't any roads on it. The way it is.

If you think that you are seeing roads you are seeing a considerable mirage that is fading away, leaving behind eyes an unbroken carpet of grassy lawns, flower beds, and cement

Let's just hope that the mirage doesn't fade too fast and leave a lot of cars stuck in the muddy loam that is nurturing the grass that you can't see now.

And don't worry about parking places. The post-mirage Eastern will have plenty.

First, there will be a visitors parking area on the circle in front of Old Main.

Next, the rest of us, faculty and students, will find ample space practically all along Sixth and Ninth streets. There will be twin areas flanking the drive on the west side of the Health Education building. Other areas will be near the training school, the new library, the athletic fields—near any important unit in the new

pany of Chicago Heights is nearing completion.

Leveling operations on the new football field and track have been completed. The rolling ground that marked that section of the old golf course has now been transformed to a perfectly level area.

Workers have started digging trenches for drainage tiles under the field. When the tile has been laid and covered with porous rock and topsoil, the track will be cindered, and the entire area seeded with grass and landscaped.

The Mackler contract does not call for the installation of bleachers or parking space.

Earth moving has been completed on the playground area that includes Eastern's future baseball diamond. The area directly behind the single men's barracks will soon be covered with the topsoil that has been piled in one mound.

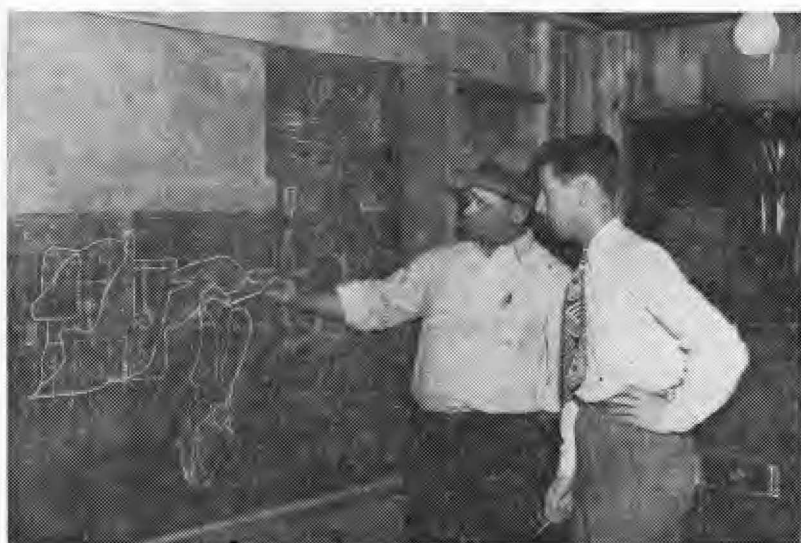
On the west side of Fourth street the only major problem for the Mackler men is the lake.

Work on the lake was proceeding rapidly before the last week of rain. The greater part of earth removal has been made, and company men expected to be finished in a few days.

Since the rainy days, water has been coming into the deepened lake bed as fast as two pumps can pump it out.

Superintendent Frank Bonea said that the water is coming from two sources. First, there is

One's Troubles



Superintendent Bonea, Specht

... spring here

Eastern.

I invite anyone who doesn't believe my mirage theory to step down to the South Campus and show me what happened to one block of Garfield street between ninth and Tenth streets.

When that mirage clears up, you'll see a baseball diamond there.

Athletic Recreation Fields Taking Shape

WORK BEING done on Eastern's future athletic and recreation fields by the John Mackler com-

a drainage tile somewhere under the lake that is bringing water from adjacent fields. Second, there are several springs the flow of which has been increased by the recent rains.

The bed must be dry before the heavy earth-moving equipment can be used. This equipment has been diverted to other parts of the campus while two two-inch pumps are being run night and day to remove the unwanted water.

The areas south of Garfield street and east of Seventh street have been leveled, and the topsoil is being replaced on the surface by the Leturneau machines.

In the process of stripping the topsoil from this area, the block of Garfield street east of Seventh and all of Seventh street south of Garfield were removed.

This area will include a women's hockey field and high school baseball and football fields, track, badminton, tennis, and volleyball courts.

By the completion of the 25 year plan, this area will include a women's dormitory and gymnasium in addition to all of the women's recreational areas.

No work has been done as yet on the outdoor theatre due to lack of space. The large machinery requires more space to maneuver than is now available.

The semi-circular amphitheatre is to be terraced in rising steps away from the stage. Each step will be surfaced with concrete, so that, if no other arrangement is available, folding chairs may be used to seat audiences. It is not yet known when the

Power, Capacity



Leturneau—Caterpillar Combination

... and efficiency

entire golf course will be ready for use. Some time will probably elapse before a good stand of grass can be grown.

Until the college apartments are removed there will be an eight-hole course. The ninth fairway is planned to parallel Fourth street along the same line that the barracks now stand.

Campus Tree Future Bright And Watery

"Woodsmen, spare that tree. We need it on the other side of the campus."

IN THESE hectic times of progress, man has decided that he cannot wait for nature to take its course.

Persons observing the blueprints for the future campus note that trees are indicated where there are no trees at present.

Then he makes an erroneous assumption that a sprout will be planted there. He may well be wrong.

In some instances full-grown trees will be transplanted from other sections on the campus.

Although it does not recommend this procedure from the standpoint of cost, the John Mackler company is noted for its ability to transplant large trees.

The work is necessarily painstaking and hard. The earth must be dug away from the tree for several feet from the base, the distance depending on the size of the tree. For some large trees the distance may be as much as 50 feet. This must be done by hand, since the roots of the tree cannot be damaged.

After the digging has been completed and roots beyond the circle cut, the tree must be moved and replanted.

In the process of replanting, loose-jointed pipe, or some type of

of a tree is worth the cost of installation.

... And Now a Look Into Eastern's Future

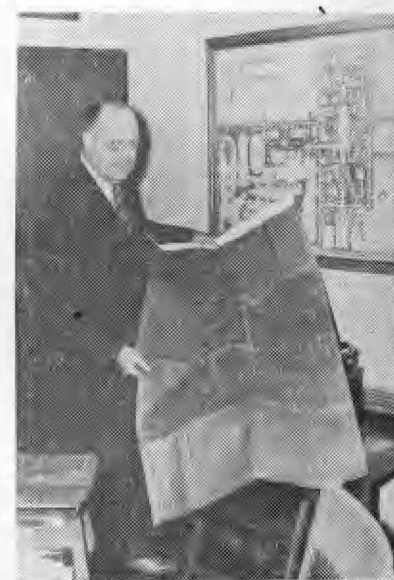
LET'S LOOK into the future!

Suppose that you are returning to visit the campus at Homecoming in the year 1968.

You walk from a rear door in Old Main into the Mall. The center of the campus, cleared of buildings, is an orderly series of beds of flowers, walks, and lawns.

As you look toward Seventh

Blue Prints



President Buzzard

... for action

street, you can see the Industrial Arts building, the Laboratory school (both new), and the familiar training school, converted to college use.

You look down toward the li-

Rough Rider



112 Horsepower

... and mount

watering device must be laid so that the tree roots can be furnished water until they have returned to normal efficiency.

Although they practically guarantee the continued life of the transplanted tree, John Mackler's men assure you that it is cheaper to plant a sapling and wait.

This does not mean that all trees not now in the right place will be moved into place. This extreme method of landscaping will be used only in cases of immediate need—where the enchanting value

brary and note the addition to the Health Education building that houses the swimming pool. Beyond the library are the women's dormitories and gymnasium.

Across Fourth street are the men's dormitories, the field house and the stadium.

You notice how well integrated the campus sections are—each department has room and facilities.

The campus is a place of beauty, too.

Eastern has grown up!

Spring's Here



Tolles, Potter, Sullivan, and Patton

... anyway

Survey Shows Freshmen Differ With Seniors on Extra-currics

By Dorothy E. McCandlish

SEVENTY-FOUR per cent of the upperclassmen at Eastern feel that no credit should be given for participation in extra-curricular activities. The freshmen have a different opinion. Thirty-four per cent of them feel that no credit should be given.

In this survey the term extra-curricular designates extra-class activities in which students participate under the supervision of the school, but for which they do not receive credit towards graduation.

Fifteen questions about extra-curricular activities were printed in the form of a questionnaire and distributed to one hundred students at Eastern. No attempt was made to interview a specific number in one class, but exactly 50 freshmen answered the questionnaire. Forty sophomores, six juniors, and four seniors also completed the answer sheet.

In high school 95 per cent were active in extra-curriculum activities. In college 73 per cent take part in them. From high schools with less than one hundred in the graduating class, 73 per cent are active in college activities, and 66 percent who come from classes of over one hundred are active.

One person engaged in 15 high school extra curricular activities, but the average for all classes is four. Women participated in an average of five, and the men had an average of four. The size of the high school class apparently has little effect on the number of activities. Both divisions participate in an average of four college extra-curricular activities.

Athletic organizations most interested both men and women. In the freshman class 20 per cent preferred athletics. Twenty per cent of the sophomores also favored athletics. While 14 per cent freshmen women preferred athletics, 22 per cent of the men liked sports best. Of all those questioned, 24 per cent named sports as most interesting. When asked if sports receive too much emphasis, 79 per cent replied that they do not. Seventy-four per cent of the freshmen and 84 per cent of the upperclassmen gave this opinion.

Music activities most interested 19 per cent. Dramatics appealed to 15 per cent, and journalism 11 per cent. It was the opinion of 76 per cent that the extra-curricular activities in high school have a carry-over value.

When 51 per cent entered college, they decided that outside activities were not nearly as important as lessons. Fifty-six per cent of the freshmen and 35 per cent of the sophomores felt that lessons were of first importance.

Of all who were interviewed, 82 per cent favored joining the departmental organization sponsored by their major fields. Seventy-two per cent of the freshmen and 88 per cent of the upperclassmen agreed with that plan. However, only 44 per cent believed that a student should be required to take part in extra-curricular activities. Exactly half the sophomores and 56 per cent of the freshmen preferred compulsory participation.

Sixty-six per cent saw no similarity between high school and

GI Insurance Payments To Go to New Address

THE ADDRESS of the Veterans Administration agency for collection of premium payments of National Service Life Insurance was recently changed.

In the future all such premium payments must be sent to Veterans Administration Branch Office, P. O. box 7600, Chicago 80, Illinois.

For the information of those veterans transferring to the University of Illinois, premium payments may be made directly and in cash at the Veterans Administration, 120 West Elm street, Urbana, Illinois.

GED Tests Taken By Variety Group

FORTY-THREE persons came from a radius of 125 miles to take the G.E.D. tests at Eastern Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, for high school diplomas, the office of the dean of men announced.

The ages of the applicants, including both veterans and non-veterans, ranged from 19 to 60. The average age was 33.5 years.

Among the group were six teachers, three ministers, three salesmen, three housewives, two nurses, five unemployed, grocers, a trucker, and eleven laborers.

Business Dept. Gives Civil Service Exams

STATE CIVIL service examinations were held Saturday, May 22, in the department of business.

Examinations were given to college students, college office workers, and persons from the surrounding territory.

college favorite extra-curricular activities.

While 40 per cent wrote that extra-curricular activities receive proper attention, 14 per cent think they get too much attention. Even though 90 per cent of those asked believe that extra-curricular activities are needed for an effective education, only 73 per cent in college are active in those activities.

Forty per cent wrote that extra-curricular activities should receive credit toward graduation. In the freshman class, 34 per cent expressed this opinion. Of the upperclassmen 74 per cent wrote that no credit should be given.

UBEA Publishes Robinson Article

DR. STANLEY Robinson's article, "Bookkeeping and Accounting," was published in the May issue of the United Business Education Association (UBEA) Forum.

In this article Dr. Robinson writes that, "There are, of course, certain fundamental principles which can and should be applied to the record-keeping system of each and every business."

The article refers mostly to the small type of retail businesses.

Dr. Robinson explains in his article how this type of system is set up.

"The daily journal is a columnar journal which contains special columns for classes of transactions which occur frequently. At the close of each business day the totals (1) from the cash daily balance slip, (2) of the purchase orders, (3) of purchase invoices received, (4) of merchandise received, and (5) of other business transactions are recorded in the proper columns of the daily journal.

"The ledger is a loose-leaf book of "T" accounts and is divided into three parts. The first two parts are known as subsidiary divisions, the accounts receivable and the accounts payable, while the latter part is the main ledger division."

The accounts receivable division contains an individual account for each customer who does business on a credit basis with the firm. The accounts payable division contains an individual account for each creditor of the firm. The firm. The main ledger division is maintained for all those accounts except those two mentioned above.

"In order to complete the bookkeeping cycle," continues the article, "at the end of each fiscal period, providing the proprietor desires a picture of (1) financial condition, and (2) results of operating his business, the accounts in the main division of the ledger can be ruled and totaled and a trial balance can be made of the account balances. From the trial balance amounts the bookkeeper can prepare a balance sheet and a profit and loss statement.

"It will be observed that recognized bookkeeping principles are applied throughout this system."

VA Testing Program Used In HS Experiment

JUNIORS AND seniors of the college high school participated in an experimental G.E.D. testing program Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14.

Dr. Archie Ayers, principal of the high school, was in charge of the test. Dr. Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of men and director of veterans affairs, did the testing.

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Eleven Faculty Members Vacate Summer Session

ELEVEN OF Eastern's faculty members will be absent from the staff this summer.

Miss Chenault Kelley, English department, will leave for Lake Leelanau, Mich., the day after school is out. She intends to spend three weeks at her cottage fishing, fixing the roof on the cottage and resting. From here she will go to New York city and attend New York university for six weeks and visit friends. Miss Kelley then plans to return to Lake Leelanau for a brief stay.

Dr. Sadie O. Morris, home economics department, is going to visit various parts of Utah.

Mr. Ewell Fowler, industrial arts instructor, is going to attend the University of Missouri to work on his doctor's degree.

Miss Inez Parker, instructor in art, tentatively has plans to visit Dallas, Tex., and to study water coloring and weaving at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. James Giffin and Mr. Bert Holley, department of business, will do graduate work at Indiana university.

Mr. Otho Quick, industrial arts instructor, will attend the University of Minnesota to work on his doctor's degree. Another instructor to do graduate work is Mr. Carl Shull, who teaches in the are department.

Miss Helen Louise Devinney, home economics instructor, has indefinite plans for this summer, but she has been thinking about a trip West.

A naval reserve assignment will take Dr. James M. Thompson, head of the department of business, to San Diego, Calif. Before going to California, Dr. Thompson will spend three weeks in his home town of Broadus, Mont., and six weeks teaching at Northwestern.

Dr. Stanley Robinson, department of business, plans to take a two week cruise, June 6 to 20, from Norfolk, Va., to New York city. The purpose of the cruise is to study advancements made in electronics, radar, navigation and ordinance. After the cruise, Dr. Robinson will go to Urbana, Ill., to be in charge of the business education workshop.

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Vets Checks to Adjusted in June

INCREASED BENEFITS for veterans due to changes in the subsistence allowances, may possibly be made in the to a recent release of the Veterans Administration. Most of the payments of rates, however, will be made July subsistence checks.

The increased benefits are active to April 1, if veterans turn the proper complete before September 1, 1948.

Veterans are urged not to contact VA offices for information on how to qualify for increased benefits. The higher rates paid automatically to those existing applications with contains the necessary information.

Veterans will receive a from VA when additional needed.

Those veterans attending on a part-time schedule paid the proportion of the increased subsistence for which qualify. No increase will be allowed for veterans whose work is not the equivalent of at least one-fourth of a full school course.

The law authorizing increased benefits allows \$100 for veterans with no dependent children and \$120 for a veteran with more than one dependent.

Good Samaritans Feared On Editors Fund

FOUR GOOD samaritans, Earl S. Dickerson, Bert Chenault Kelly and Stanley son, are responsible for the planned by the faculty in business department.

Funds for the picnic were by the editor of the publication company receiving reports by the four faculty members. Aurner's Effective English Business.

The picnic was held Thursday, May 20, at Fox Ridge. Each member was allowed to bring one guest.

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58 Graduates Receive Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

ary Brehm, business education, social science, physical education; John Richard Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brian of St. Francisville, chemistry, mathematics; Leo Edward Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bryant of Charleston, social science, business education; June Eloise Bubeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bubeck of West Union, business education, social science; Thomas Leroy Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Buchanan of Georgetown, physical education, geography, social science; Albert August Cacheret, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Cacheret of Charleston, social science, geography; William Lee Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Carter of Charleston, mathematics, physical education; Harold Carson Catey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Catey of Greenup, physical education, social science; Mary Ellen Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayman of Greenup, home economics, art, chemistry; Joseph Logan Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coleman of Low Hill, music, physics; Victor Warren Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eulan Coleman of Wilk Hill, botany, zoology; Eugene Patrick Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Collins of Mt. Pleasant, music, social science; John Earl Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Conley of Charleston, mathematics, physics; Allyn Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Dudley, botany, zoology; Dorothy Ann Corzine, daughter of Mrs. Jesse M. Corzine of Chicago, home economics, chemistry; George Harman Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Crawford of Rosemond, social science, physical education; Madeline Marie Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Day of Lerna, elementary education, social science; Robert Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker of Flora, social science, geography; Janette Ellen Doerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Ellen of Flora, home economics, chemistry; Marianne Bower Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliver of Bushton, botany, mathematics, zoology; Helen Mae Neese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neese of Hindsboro, zoology; Doyle Keith Dresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dresser of Robinson, business education, social science; Henry Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Eckert of Charleston, mathematics, physics; Edna Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Engle of Charleston, business education, social science; Emma Jane Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. English of Paris, music, social science; Thomas Montooth Freebairn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freebairn of Pittsburgh, Pa., physical education, social science; Merritt Freebairn, son of Mrs. Jennie Freebairn of Charleston, social science, English, geography; Vance Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Morris of Hunt, social science, English; Norma Jean Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark of Charleston, physical education, music; Elizabeth Gunn of Arcola, elementary education, English; Wilbur Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guthrie of Charleston, home economics, chemistry; Richard Handwerk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Handwerk of Charleston, business education, social science; Harry Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper of Oakland, social science, business education; Freeman Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Hill of Charleston, social science, geography; Herman Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell of Beecher City, business education, zoology; Dofena Hoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoy of Charleston, music, English; Donald Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hutton of Sullivan, social science, mathematics; Mar-

Proving Ground



New Laboratory school which will grace the Eastern campus in the future. One of the tentative buildings to be constructed under the 25-year plan, the building will be located south of the temporary library building.

jorie Tefft Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Guy Tefft of Charleston, speech, English, social science;

Warren Keith Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Jackson of Shelbyville, industrial arts, social science; Rose Edna Jarboe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jarboe of Grayville, business education, social science; Elva Dean Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jenkins of Newton, social science, geography, French;

Marilyn Bertha Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Edgewood, business education, social science; Earl William Jones, son of Mrs. Mary Jones of Flat Rock, zoology, botany;

Clyde Jerome Keith, son of Mrs. Adaline F. Keith of Charleston, business education, social science; Don William Kirchhofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirchhofer of Shumway, mathematics, physics, chemistry; Barbara Jane Ringo Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ringo of Oakland, music, social science; Eleanor Curtin Krask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Krask of Decatur, art, social science;

Bernard Jean Lance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loya Lance of Mt. Carmel, industrial arts, physical education; Norma Jean Lathrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lathrop of Sumner, mathematics, English, social science; Merle Allen Lockyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lockyer of Litchfield, social science, mathematics; Wanda Ruth Longbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Longbons of Albion, music, English; Mary Evadene Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowry of Effingham, music, geography;

Jean Highley Manuell of Neoga, physical education, social science, zoology; Robert Bertis McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCarty of Paris, mathematics, physics; Albert Buren McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McClure of Rardin, physical education, social science; Marjorie Louise McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McGee of Newman, mathematics, social science, physics;

Emma Catherine McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. McQueen of Robinson, elementary education, social science; Kenneth Edwin Michael, son of Mrs. Louise Michael of Highland, mathematics, physical education; Shirley Jean Middlesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Middlesworth of Charleston, English, Spanish, social science; Harold Alva Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Miller of Newman, industrial arts, physical education;

Raymond Edward Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Mt. Carmel, physical education, geography, social science; Roy Malcolm Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, physics, mathematics, chemistry; William Checkley Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller of Mattoon, mathematics, physics; Marian Pearce Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Mills of Palestine, mathematics, social science;

Betty Ruth Carmichael Monier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carmichael of Mattoon, physical education, business education, geography; Randall A. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Montgomery of Flat Rock, physical education, social science,

geography; Allen Snider Monts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Monts of Charleston, industrial arts, social science; Charles Emmett Moore of Decatur, business education, social science;

Martha Katherine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy of Sullivan, home economics, chemistry; John Hervey Muthersbough, son of Mrs. Mary Muthersbough of Mattoon, social science, geography, journalism;

Eugene Farrell Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Norman of Charleston, art, English;

Maurice Emmett O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Donnell of Effingham, social science, English; Jacob Wendel Ousley, son of Mrs. Ola Ousley, physics, mathematics;

Alpha Domenico Perfetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ugo Perfetti of Panama, geography, social science, Spanish; Leonard LaVerne Pourchot, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pourchot of Charleston, social science, speech, English;

Marthel Nicholson Rennels, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Nicholson of Charleston, art, English; John Lincoln Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Roberts of Charleston, business education, social science, speech; Thomas Harlan Rothchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Rothchild of La Grange, social science, speech; Frank Gerald Rutger, son of Mrs. Marie Rutger of Mattoon, mathematics, physics;

Mary Katherine Schouten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schouten of Charleston, music, physical education; Earl Thompson Sheffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheffield of Hoopeston, mathematics, physics, social science, chemistry; Roy Eugene Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Sheppard of Indianola, chemistry, mathematics, physics; Maxine Rhoads Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chancy Rhoads of Paris, music, social science;

Robert Dale Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields of Charleston, social science, geography; Evelyn Ramona Sperry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sperry of Altamont, social science, geography; Arlene Swearingen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Swearingen of Mattoon, elementary education, social science; Vivian Nadine Swinford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Swinford of Windsor, home economics, chemistry;

Kenneth Lloyd Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Taylor of Nokomis, physical education, social science; Lawrence Thread, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thread of Bone Gap, geography, physical education, physics, social science; Robert Dean Tipword, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tipword of Charleston, physical education, social science;

Jack Woodrow Ulrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Ulrey of Mishawaka, Ind., chemistry, physical education;

Johanne Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker of Charleston, home economics, chemistry; Joseph Aaron Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walton of Charleston, physical education, industrial arts, zoology; Bernard Leroy Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Warren of Hume, mathematics, physical education; Willis Henry Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weber of Roann, Ind., mathematics, chemistry, phy-

sics;

Norma Jean Weger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Weger of Flat Rock, business education, social science; Betty Wellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellman of Crisman, geography, social science; Ralph Robert White, son of Mrs. R. E. White of Rose Hill, industrial arts, social science; Ralph William Widner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Widner of Mattoon, speech, English, social science;

Morris Dean Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Warner of Sigel, industrial arts, botany; Dorothy Jean Willingham Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willingham of Charleston, social science, geography; Wilma Ethel Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton E. Winters of West York, social science, English, physical education; Mary Elizabeth Woolford, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Woolford of Charleston, English, social science;

Mary Ethel York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles York of Charleston, chemistry, zoology.

Candidates for graduation at the completion of the summer term are: Eula Ellen Barker of Fairfield, elementary education, social science, geography; Dorothy Minnietta Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett of East St. Louis, elementary education, social science; Miriam Joan Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Franklin Bland of Mattoon, elementary education, social science;

William Joseph Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Block of Mattoon, social science, geography; Jack Watson Burgner, son of Mrs. L. Rosebrough of Charleston, art, geography;

Stacy Jack Cambell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cambell of Danville, chemistry, zoology, physics; Ernest Fremont Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermia Cramer of Charleston, industrial arts, geography, English;

Jean Elizabeth Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dallas of Villa Grove, elementary education, social science; Donald Walter Davisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davisson of Bethany, physical education, geography; Madeline Ruth Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Doyle of Panama, music, physical education;

Leonal Quentin Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elliott of Casey, physical education, social science, industrial arts;

Richard Wayne Falley, son of Mrs. Merle Falley of Louisville, physics, mathematics; Wilma Lee Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox of Palestine, home economics, botany; Iola Faye Fritts, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Fritts of Taylorville, social science, geography;

Ruth Irene Good, daughter of Mrs. Oather Addams of Paris, elementary education, social science, geography; Wilbur Clarence Green, son of Mrs. Harry Jacobs of Mt. Olive, social science, Spanish, geography; Emma Louise Grisham, daughter of Mr. D. S. Grisham of Waggoner.

Harry Harrison Higgins of Palestine, industrial arts, mathematics; Mildred Cecilia Hoecherl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoecherl of Willow Hill, elementary education, social science;

Veda Lillie Laffoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin C. Roberts

of Robinson, geography, home economics, social science; Herbert James Lee, son of Mrs. Vera Shawver of Casey, music, zoology; Harry Richard Lehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehr of Bellmont, physical education, social science;

Grover Lee Malan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malan of Patoka, physical education, industrial arts, social science; Derrick Clifford McMorris, son of Mr. A. N. McMorris of Charleston, physical education, social science; Raymond Earl Metter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Metter of Charleston, mathematics, physics, chemistry;

George Robert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Miller of Charleston, industrial arts, mathematics; Emil Kirk Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore of Charleston, industrial arts, physical education; Florence Rolene Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Moore of Clay City, Ind., elementary education, social science.

Martha Ellen David Napoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. David of Charleston, zoology, botany, geography;

Anna Kathryn Osborn, daughter of Mrs. F. E. Brian of Sumner, English, social science;

Eva Marie Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price of Dupo, art, home economics;

Myra Jean Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Richards of Charleston, business education, social science; Mary Lou Rowland, daughter of Mr. R. R. Rowland, elementary education, social science;

Rosa Violet Schaub of Effingham, elementary education, social science; Verne Allen Smith of Sullivan, elementary education, social science; William Paul Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Stewart of Allenville, physical education, mathematics, physics; Donald Edward Sullivan, son of Mrs. Agnes Sullivan of Charleston, physical education, social science, zoology; Forrest David Suycott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Suycott of Villa Grove, music, social science;

Omar Morris Tobias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Tobias of Newton, social science, geography, English;

Mabel Mathilda Wente, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wente of Effingham, elementary education, social science; Ellen Mae Hanks Wilcoxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanks of Brocton, home economics, English; Maurice William Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wilson of Mattoon, elementary education, social science;

Dorothy Ellen Woods, daughter of Mrs. Faye Woods of Raymond, elementary education, social science.

Candidates for two-year college diplomas are: Clifford Thomas Benham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Benham of Westfield, two-year general; Charles Eugene Buzzard, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard of Charleston, two-year general; Frank Floski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floski of Moweaqua, two-year pre-dental; Robert Carl Foerster, son of Mrs. M. R. Thornton of Newman, two-year pre-dental;

Gerald Francis Goetz, son of Mrs. Sarah Goetz of Mattoon, two-year pre-dental; John Raymond Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hammond of Greencastle, Ind., two-year pre-law; Carl Millard Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs of Albion, two-year pre-engineering;

Stanley Frederick Koester, son of Mrs. Bonnie Bativa of Paris, two-year pre-journalism; William Martin Rominger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rominger of Charleston, two-year pre-dental.

Tate Spends Eight

BILL TATE, Mattoon junior, believes Ben Franklin must have been thinking of him when he said "25 in time will save \$8.00."

Tate was "apprehended" in Mattoon recently and was fined a total of \$8.00 for failure to have a city license on his automobile. He purchased one of these stickers "on request."

Moral—Crime does not pay. It costs, court costs, that is.

Inter-Frat Council
Passes Housing Plan

A PROPOSED housing program which would include a fraternity row met with approval at meetings of the Inter-Fraternity Council and sponsors of four fraternities on Thursday, May 13 and 20.

President Robert G. Buzzard proposed several solutions to the fraternity housing problem at the first meeting. Much discussion also centered on a proposed self-liquidating plan.

Dr. Melvin Foreman, one of the sponsors of Kappa Sigma Kappa, made a motion that a fact finding committee consisting of representatives of the local fraternities be appointed. It was also included in the motion, which was carried, that Dr. Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of men, and the sponsors of each fraternity be requested to serve as consultants. Also, the information gathered by this committee is to be presented at a meeting of the Council in October, 1948.

Alumni Day To Be
Held June 4 Too

ALUMNI DAY is being celebrated this year in conjunction with commencement activities June 4 according to Stanley Elam, Alumni Services director. Invitations have gone to over 2000 two and four year graduates living within 200 miles of Charleston and the June issue of the Eastern Alumnus, carrying details of plans, has been mailed to a list of over 1300.

A new feature of Alumni association plans will be the induction of all seniors at the banquet Thursday evening, June 3, into the association. Ray Lane, alumni president and superintendent of Toledo schools, will speak on the banquet program and award a year's membership and subscription to the Alumnus to each graduate. Special membership cards are being printed for the occasion.

Alumni



Ray Lane

... boss

sion.

Alumni making reservations will eat luncheon in the "Woodshed" of the cafeteria, states Mr. Elam. In the afternoon a faculty-alumni softball game, traditional spring event, will be played on the site of the old tennis courts. Harold Hall, coach at Newman high school, is serving as captain of the alumni team and Maynard O'Brien will act as faculty coach.

A number of campus organizations plan to hold luncheons or suppers for returning grads.

Ralph Wilson Returns
For Summer Teaching

RALPH WILSON, '47, will be teaching in the department of business during the coming summer term.

Mr. Wilson has been doing graduate work at Indiana university since his graduation from Eastern.

Veterans and Faculty Line Up



Kass, Bryant, Williams, Gabbard

... again

Wedding On Summer Calendar
For Many Eastern Students

WEDDINGS ARE on the calendar of summer's activities for several Eastern students. Tri Sigmas, Sig Taus, Phi Sigs, Phi Betas, Delta Sigs.—"Everyone's trying to get into the act."

Gladys Beattie, freshman mathematics major, will marry John Richmond, a junior physical education major, in August at the Morrisonville Methodist church.

Miss Beattie is from Morrisonville; Mr. Richmond, from Fillmore. The couple will live in Charleston. Mr. Richmond will resume his studies in September.

Kathryn "Kitten" Osborn will marry Gus Heath June 5 in the Sumner Christian church.

Miss Osborn, a graduating English major, is a Sigma Sigma Sigma; she is from Sumner. Mr. Heath, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, is a physical education major from Olney. Mr. Heath plans to continue school next fall. The two will reside in Trailerville.

Freshman music major, Phyllis Kennedy marries Guy Tingley, a carpenter in Marshall, in the Hutsonville Methodist church in June. Mr. and Mrs. Tingley will live in Marshall.

Zetta Pinkstaff will marry E. W. "Doc" Sellers June 5 in Charleston.

A News reporter for two years, Miss Pinkstaff is a business education major, member of the commerce club and Sigma Delta.

Mr. Sellers, a junior physical education major, belongs to the Varsity club.

The couple will reside in Trailerville; both will continue classes.

On her parents 25th wedding anniversary, Freda Roberts marries Lyle Beals, former student of Eastern, August 14 at the Robinson Christian church.

Miss Roberts is a junior home economics major. Mr. Beals attended Eastern last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Beals will live in Mattoon where Mr. Beals is employed by the Central Illinois freight house.

Jeanne Lower, former Eastern student, will marry Jack Sensintaffer June 5 at Kankakee.

Mr. Sensintaffer, a Sigma Tau Gamma member, is a senior Zoology major. He was vice-president of the student council and member of the assembly board.

Mr. and Mrs. Sensintaffer will live in Trailerville. Mr. Sensintaffer will continue his studies.

Florence Foster, sophomore elementary major, will marry Gene

Stoeger, of Villa Grove some time this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoeger will reside in Villa Grove where Mr. Stoeger is a mechanic.

June Bubeck, senior attendant of Homecoming queen, marries Jim Giffin, member of Eastern's business education staff, in August at Marshall.

Miss Bubeck has been a campus leader for two years and was in Who's Who in American colleges and universities this year. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Mr. Giffin is a graduate of Eastern.

Wilma Guthrie, marries Jack Evey June 10 at her home in Sidedell.

Miss Guthrie, a graduating senior, belongs to Delta Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, the education fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity. Mr. Evey is a Phi Sigma Epsilon member and a member of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity.

Mr. Evey, a sophomore, plans to go to school in Oregon next year. Miss Guthrie will teach in Oregon.

Eileen Ballard will marry Don Davisson this summer.

Miss Ballard, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, is a business education major from Mattoon.

Mr. Davisson, a graduating senior physical education major from Bethany, was honorary captain of the football team and elected campus leader this year.

Jackie Ebardt, junior social science major marries Fred David, junior accounting major, in August.

Dr. David belongs to Eastern State club and the commerce club. The couple will live in Trailerville; both will continue school.

Doris Pocock, home economics major from Nokomis, will marry Al Sorrelles, a farmer at Raymond, June 20 in the Methodist church at Nokomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorrelles will live in the Raymond community. Graduating senior mathematics major, Louise McGee will marry Roy Jester, a villa Grove farmer, at her home in Newman in July.

The couple will reside in Villa Grove. Miss McGee will teach next year.

Dorothy Cherry, Dean Lawson's secretary for three years, marries Roy Miller at the Charleston Christian church in June.

Miss Cherry is a former Eastern student.

Mr. Miller, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, was president of his freshman class, member of the student council, and Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity.

Peggy Van Borssum, English major from Terre Haute, will marry Robert McCallen of Effingham, June 20 at Terre Haute.

Miss Van Borssum attended Indiana State last year.

Mr. and Mrs. McCallen will reside in Trailerville. Mr. McCallen, a speech major, will continue studies.

Violet Luallen, a former student from Newman, marries Hal Hubbard June 8 in the Methodist church at Charleston.

Miss Luallen teaches school at Newman.

Mr. Hubbard has been on the News staff for three years. He belongs to the World Federalists, Eastern State club, and Theta Alpha Phi. He has served on the student council.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will live in Charleston.

Dianne McArthur, of Charleston, will marry Robert Bowlin, also of Charleston, June 12.

Miss McArthur is a transfer student from Millikin.

Both are entered on the two-year general course and will continue classes.

Dorothy Hoy marries George Muir in Charleston June 5.

Miss Hoy, a member of Phi Beta, is a graduating music major.

Mr. Muir, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, has been feature editor of the News for the past two years, and president of Sigma Delta, journalism club.

Pourchot New Prexy
Of Club Arcadian

GENE POURCHOT, from Kincaid, was elected president of next year's Club Arcadian at a weiner roast and picnic at Fox Ridge Wednesday night, and succeeds Gail Lathrop.

The new vice president is Nelson Grote, Oconee; Wilma Ellen McGee, Louisville, is secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Hans Olsen, Marian Mills, and Norma Lathrop were the calorie collaborators for the evening, and everyone enjoyed the weiners, marshmallows, potato chips, cake, and doughnuts.

Goulash

Vacation a la Excitem
For Eastern Students

EVERYONE IS preparing to

Eastern next week in favor of a vacation spent in some exciting manner. For example, Henry man is planning to enter the Model A (we made the unfortunate mistake of calling it a T last week) in the Indiana "500." His only difficulty in securing a louder horn is Bill Holland and Rex May move over on the far turn.

He passed through Hiding night last week to paint the but the only light in the whole

lage was in the brooder house. "Cookie" Savanovich told a fantastic tale about how and "One-eyed-Conley" are going to sneak into the World Series this year. "One-eyed" Cookie claims, has "snuck" every big affair in the world including the coronation of king of England. He sneaked into a Charles High football game last year. Cookie was kicked out of by's Fixit Shop" the other. All he did was ask Aubrey the fourth at Pimlico.

Sudden Thoughts: It seems me that Russia leads the order. She gets the hits while U. S. lays down the sacrifice.

Everybody has always been concerned about the Chicago ins, but what about those outs? ... 6-0, 11-0, 4-0, etc.

(Courtesy Arch Ward)

Three drunks staggered. Hanks the other night, so story goes, and stumbled up the bar. The first sat down the second flopped down the counter, and the third on his face at the foot of bar. The first ordered a bon and the second expressed his desire for the same. The bartender waited for a seconds for the third to order and finally asked, "What your buddy on the have?" The first looked down sorrowfully at his pants and said, "Nuthin' fer he's drivin'."

Upon reading a recent Tribune headline—"Truth He's Set to Police Globe" Eastern vet exclaimed, "I wonder what the dickens Harry going to do after the November election!"

Anfinson To Tell Wh

DR. RUDOLPH D. Anfinson, of men, will deliver the school graduation address at Illinois, Thursday, May 27.

Dr. Anfinson's subject will "It Pays to Go to School"

Garden Plots Save Money for Dwellers in Campus City

HIGH Cost of Living hits college students and faculty. But at Eastern old H. C. L. found a formidable opponent in the "Rake and Hoe Brigade." During the past two years President Robert G. Buzzard and Business Manager Raymond Gregg bought up 30 acres of land on the old campus. It will be the site of athletic areas already under construction. In the meantime it is the mecca of Eastern's colony of apartment-dwellers, 72 of whom live in the addition called Campus City. With the enthusiasm of grade school youngsters with a new football, 45 married students and four city members who live in the new plots, raking, and planting in the new land. The Department finds itself asking a new type of question: "I plant pop-corn and sweet corn in the same field?" "How do you plant broccoli seed?" "What is the price of a rake?" "Would you recommend Ponderosa?"

Campus garden projects started last year on a much smaller scale and the successful gardeners report that the grocery bill during the summer was reduced an average of \$20 per month. Canning and the proportions of a major portion and some gardeners report that they are still eating tomatoes canned last summer.

Tomatoes are a favorite crop here, but potatoes, corn, carrots, and peas are staples. Some of the experts predict they will eat their first crop on May 31.

Some of the gardeners are amateurs. Some have never handled a hoe before. Jake Pottgen of St. Louis, was overheard trying to plant onion seed in an uptown store.

Director Rudolph D. Anfinson, who has general charge of the project, has appointed three assistants who have three plots under their direction. They are Lawrence Thread, a geography major from Chicago; Jack Williams, junior arts student from Kansas; and Russell Thompson, physical education major from Arcola.

Dr. Anfinson: "It is cost-prohibitive for married vets over \$1,000 to attend at Eastern. While cheaper than you will find in most campuses, many of our students must take advantage of the opportunity to earn or save. The gardening project is one of many ways in which they are stretching the \$105 or subsistence check. The cooperative store in Campus City is a help. These boys even go to the garden tools to save. They deserve a lot of credit for determination to get an education."

Man with a Hoe



Leo Bryant and Helpers

... and sons

Miss Bryant Successful in Speech Correction

MORE THAN 70 people daily visit the tiny speech correction office on the third floor of the training school to consult with and take lessons in speech correction from Miss Pearl Bryant.

Sole qualified speech correctionist in a vast area bounded by Urbana, Normal, and Bloomington, Miss Bryant is kept continually busy helping those with speech defects.

Already, she has gathered 23 majors in the field during this, her first year at Eastern. Action is now pending to get a speech correction department working as a sub-department of speech established at Eastern next year.

Before coming to Eastern, Miss Bryant acted as supervisor of correction in Southern Illinois, and worked at private practice in Missouri.

While in private practice, she handled severe cases of speech impairment caused by brain injuries, cleft palates, and glandular deficiencies.

Member of a federal and

state project on cleft palates, she worked for a year in North Dakota before taking her degree.

Among her first cases was a boy who was totally unable to talk or to coordinate his muscles because of gland trouble. After long work with him, she sent him out to enter school on the fourth grade level. He has continued to progress, she has learned through communication with the boy.

One of her recent cases was a college senior who graduated from Eastern in the winter quarter. His difficulty was stuttering. In three weeks he left completely cured. "The cause for stuttering is improper breathing," says Miss Bryant. "People who talk while inhaling stutter, and they must learn to breathe correctly before they can be cured."

Though her diagnosis and cure of this deficiency is her own, she has had six victories and no defeats to date.

Speech correction is growing with amazing rapidity at Eastern as students find out that the pay is high, the need for correctionists great, and the work interesting.

Miss Bryant looks forward to

Grote Named President Of Wesley Fellowship

THE WESLEY Fellowship met on the evening of May 18. A picnic was held, and to climax the final meeting of the organization, election of officers for next year was held.

The new officers are: Nelson Grote, president; Pamela Ames, vice-president; Audrey Tapp, secretary; Martha Baker, treasurer; Gene Pourchot, sergeant-at-arms.

great expansion and to sending out qualified correctionists. "All my students," she stated, "are simply wonderful!"

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Trackmen Close Season With 4th in IIAC Meet; Three Champs

LACK OF front rank performers in track events cost Eastern heavily at the state meet held at Carbondale Saturday. The field performers came through much as expected, taking three firsts and accounting largely for Eastern's fourth place in the meet. Scores by schools: Northern 76½, Southern 53 7/10, Western 44 2/5, Eastern 31, Normal 20¼. Western was the surprise of the day. Their brilliant dash man, Jackson, won two firsts and gave the team a second place in the mile relay with a spectacular quarter run. Had Eastern's runners come through at expected, Coach O'Brien was justified in hoping for a second or third place in the IIAC.

Charleston's Don and Jim Sullivan, only graduating seniors on the squad, were co-captains for the big day. Jim came through with his best javelin throw of the year for first place. He was well ahead of the field with a 170 foot cast. Don, running the half for the first time this season, felt the lack of training and failed to place. A knee injury has kept him from competition.

While he did not break his own record of 47' 9¼", LeeRoy (Gunner) LaRose's 46' 9" shot put was plenty good for first in his specialty. Tossing the javelin for the first time in competition this year, the Gunner also came through with a third place for Eastern's high individual point total of 8. Neal Hudson, always at his best when the competition is strongest, won the broad jump with a 21' 11½" performance and tied for fourth in the pole vault. He failed to defend his last year's tie for first in the high jump, however.

In this event a new record was set by Hartley of Southern, the 1943 state high school champion. He went to 6' 4", bettering the old record of 6' 3 3/16" set by Bechel of Northern in 1937.

Don Johnson regained some of the power he displayed early in the season and two fourth places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The Charleston sprinter bettered Eastern's 220 record with a 22.4 performance in winning his heat in the preliminaries. He hung up his own best time in the hundred when clocked unofficially at 10 flat, running second in the prelims to the eventual champion, Jackson. Jackson was just off the dash record set by Johnson of Normal in 1932. The colored star from Western was clocked at 9.8.

Walt Briggs of Charleston beat the Eastern record in the quarter with a sizzling 51.22 time to run first in his trials. Helped by the very fast Southern track, Briggs, Roosevelt, Arnold, and Warren ran their best relay of the year and the best ever run by an Eastern team. With Paul Roosevelt of Albion taking Dick Spillers' place, Eastern pushed Northern and Western to hang up a

High Point



Gunner LaRose
... individualist

3:29.7 record while taking third in the event. In the 440 finals Briggs ran fifth.

Spillers was the victim of a foul in the half mile and finished out of the money. The Brazil, Indiana athlete was scheduled to place in this event, in which he had set a new Eastern track record a couple of weeks before. However, the half was a very fast affair and when he was tripped by Goodwin of Northern on the next to the last turn, Spillers was unable to make a comeback. When Goodwin, who ran third, was disqualified, Dick Perry of Charleston was awarded fifth place. It was the first time that Perry had run the distance in competition this year because he has stuck to the pole vault. Outclassed in the latter event, Perry demonstrated terrific drive at the finish to come from last place to sixth in the half.

The only other Eastern winners were Vern Wagner of Bridgeport, who was fourth in the broad jump, and Ken Sedgwick of Greenup, fifth in the discus. In this event Quentin Stinson of Southern set a new record of 147' 7½". This bettered the old mark by Behan of Northern by nearly four feet.

Southern Nine Here Saturday

SOUTHERN'S MAROONS will be in town Saturday to clash with the Panthers diamond squad on the North Park diamond.

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Panther Tennis Squad Sunk to IIAC Fourth

EASTERN'S TENNIS team paid the price of insufficient practice as they wound up fourth in the annual IIAC tennis tournament last Saturday.

The team as a whole stroked beautifully and displayed a considerable amount of skill, but lack of accuracy and poor condition prevented them from making a better showing. All of the team will return for next years' battles with the exception of Bill Carter who will work on his masters degree at Ohio State university.

Final Standings: Western, 11; Normal, 9½; Southern, 7½; Eastern, 4; DeKalb, 3.

The winner of the No. 1 singles event was Spicer of Western who defeated Southern's Williams in the finals 6-4, 6-4. Spicer had previously eliminated Sorenson of Eastern.

In the No. 2 singles contest Mawdsley of Southern won over Schlichting of Western in the finals 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Eastern's Morgan dropped his match to Schlichting earlier in the day. Scores 7-5, 6-2.

Danbold of DeKalb copped top honors in the No. 3 bracket as he disposed of Southern's Armstrong 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 in the finals.

Bob Stuckey carried Eastern's banner farther along the road than any of his predecessors as he dropped the final two sets of his match in the finals to Houghney of DeKalb. The set scores were: 2-6, 6-3. To get to the finals Stuckey had breezed by Vorwald of Southern 6-11, 6-4, and Colton of DeKalb 6-4, 6-2. After getting a first set victory and a three game lead in the second set of the final match Stuckey ran out of steam and dropped the set.

In the No. 1 doubles match Spicer and Anderson of Western defeated Benlow and Birdsall of DeKalb 8-6, 7-5.

Normal ran off with the No. 2 doubles match when Danbold and Houghney trounced Stuckey and Carter of Eastern 6-4, 6-1.

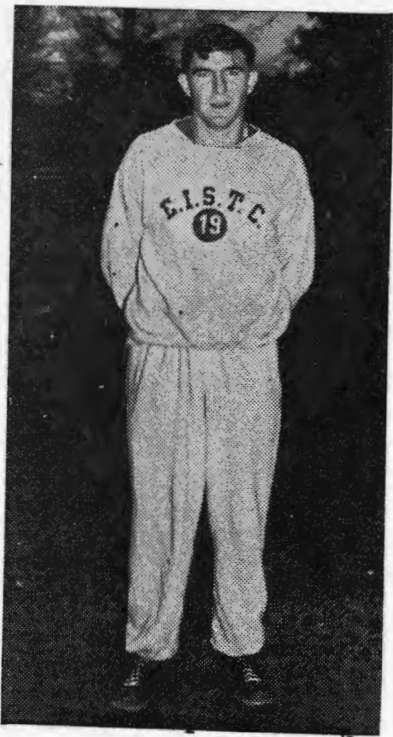
Macomb Drops Panther Nine Into Third Place

WESTERN'S Leatherneck's 'outlasted the Lantzmen 7 to 4 on the Macomb diamond Tuesday, May 18. The loss dropped the Panthers into third place in the IIAC standings.

Eastern's starting pitcher, DeMoulin, allowed the Western batting order only seven hits in eight

Lantzmen Down Southern, 9 To Keep Title Hopes Aglow

Jumps to



Neal Hudson
... first place

innings but he received little support from his teammates, as four men went to first via the error route. Art Glad, Panther first sacker, accounted for two of the bobbles which totaled more than his entire previous record.

Dan Lober, Western tosser, controlled the Panther stickmen by setting 11 down on the count of three and permitting only six bingles.

A chance to even things up came for Eastern in the top half of the ninth, their last licks with one away, Lobar, the Leatherneck chucker, walked Piland, Gray, and Glad. With the bases loaded and the top of the batting order coming up the prospects of retaliation

EASTERN'S HOPES for a of the IIAC baseball crown remained unaltered as they downed the Southern nine last Friday on the Maroon mond.

Northern and Western are tling for the number one with one loss each. However they both drop another count Panthers would move up three way tie.

Two pitchers worked a mound for Eastern. Grubb opened and allowed hits and as many runs in many innings. Jules DeBouck replaced Grubb in the and gave up only three hits for the remainder of the test.

DeBouck also proved capable with the stick. His time at the plate in the marked the only Panther in the inning with a single. He and last chance came eighth when with Haworth Benoché on, he slammed a ing triple deep into left in two runs. He completed trip when the Southern righter bobbled a drive by Glad.

Again showing a well-squad the entire Eastern order marked in the hit with the exception of Gray.

Panthers Face Normal

THE LANTZMEN will be in mal Friday night playing turn match with the Redbirds neath the arc lights.

seemed strong, however and Slovikoski both went swinging to end the conte

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EAST SIDE SQUARE CHARLESTON

her Nine Upsets Illinois ge 10-4 on Local Diamond

NG ABILITY returned Panther nine following a se against Macomb as ed under the Illinois Col- d 10 to 4 last Thursday Charleston North Park

marked the second eastern has dumped the rom Jacksonville this Boasting a six and ord plus the leader of the CCI conference ay 6 the IC club were d into the loss column Panthers in a close 5 ntest.

College jumped out to wo-run lead in the open- g of the ball game, how- her tally was marked as d score because the run- anced following bobbles r-fielder, Jim Seymour, t-stop, Bill Crum. A double-play brought the a close.

g their way into the he last of the second, remained supreme t the contest without eateded.

Schonebaum, Panther twirler aided his use in the second by in three runs. Milt ed and tripled deep ft pushing Haworth, and Alexander around uit. First sacker, Art igned out to first and Schonebaum across Panthers fourth mark-

sent to the hill.

Schonebaum continued to hold the opposition scoreless in the seventh when Stroud, Jacksonville hot corner man, slammed an in-the-park, under-the-trash home run. The ball lit deep in left field and while Earl Benoche tried to dig it out of the pile Stroud raced merrily around the bases.

Box score

	R	H	E
Eastern	0	0	0
Glad lb	0	2	1
Crum ss	0	0	1
Slovikoski 2b	1	0	1
Whitson 3b	1	2	1
Seymour cf	1	1	0
Haworth rf	3	3	0
Benoche lf	2	0	0
Alexander c	2	2	2
Schonebaum p	0	0	0
Sweet 2b	0	0	0
Piland 3b	0	0	0

Total	10	10	6
	R	H	E
Illinois College	1	1	1
Stroud 3b	1	2	0
Thomure ss	1	1	0
LeMay lb	1	0	0
Gross p	0	0	0
Grove, cf	0	0	0
Cchaffer 2b	0	0	0
Due c	0	0	0
Kreplka lf	0	0	0
Vilk rf	0	0	0
Hirsch p	0	0	0
Pakittani p	0	0	0
Total	4	4	1

Pi O Pi Picnics

MEMBERS OF Pi Omega Pi and guests held their picnic last evening at Twin Lakes, Paris.

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FREE DELIVERY

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Data and Dates... Eastern Claims 'Em

(Continued from page 4)
dent Council in fall of 1928.

1927, fall—College band organ- ized by Mr. Railsback.

1928, February—Delta Lambda Sigma, first social fraternity, or- ganized. Now Phi Sigma Epsilon.

1928, March 14—Eastern ac- credited as a college by the North Central Association.

1929, Fall — Practical Arts ing completed.

1931, January 2—Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity.

1931, June 19—The "72 acres" purchased.

1933, May 15—Death of Presi- dent Lord.

1933, October 1—President Rob- ert Guy Buzzard succeeded Acting President Edson H. Taylor.

1934, fall—Daily chapel replac- ed by bi-weekly chapel.

1934, fall—Saturday classes dropped. Monday through Friday program adopted.

1934, fall—Offices of deans of men and of women created. Dean of Women—Nathile McKay; Dean of Men—Hobart F. Heller.

1934, October—Panther's Lair, men's cooperative dormitory opened. Destroyed by fire May, 1942.

1935, fall—College Assembly once a week replaced chapel.

1937, fall—Extension program

started. Dr. Bryan Heise.

1937, fall—Commerce Depart- ment organized. Now Department of Business Education.

1937, fall—Speech Department organized.

1938, May 14—Health Education Building dedicated.

1938, fall — Speech correction clinic organized.

1940, May 25—Science Building dedicated.

1941, summer—First Prairie State Field Study.

1941-1945—Second World War. 47 former students died in ser- vice.

1942—Water tower erected.

1942—Flagpole erected.

1944, spring—Degree changed from B. Ed. to B. S. in Ed.

1946, December 2—Start of Col- lege radio program over station WLBH.

1947, July 21—Name changed to Eastern Illinois State College.

1947, fall — College assembly placed in charge of a student com- mittee.

1947, October 23—Contract for new Library Building.

1948, January—Student Lounge opened.

1948, February 2—Ground brok- en for new Library Building.

1948, February 4—College cafe- teria opened.

1948, March 16—Students and faculty moved books from Old Main to temporary library build- ing.

Campus City Roads Closed to Public Use

MAYOR PERRY Whitson of Campus City announced Thurs- day that chains will be placed across the cinder roads through the apartment area to prevent the use of those roads by unqualified persons.

After the roads were laid last year a fine system was imposed to year a fine system was imposed to to keep out general traffic. That penalty has been discarded as hard to enforce.

Dr. Rudolph Anfinson stated that he definitely approves the action.

"Those roads were built solely for the use of delivery trucks and those apartment-holders who have heavy material to carry in or out of their homes. It is not a public road," he said.

Chuck Brown Elected Math Club President

NEW OFFICERS were elected to the mathematics club Tuesday evening, May 18 at a picnic meet- ing at Fox Ridge.

New officers for the coming year are Charles Brown, president; James Gindler, vice-president; Maurine Jones, re-elected as sec- retary-treasurer.

Dr. Edson H. Taylor, emeritus head of mathematics department, was guest of the club.

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Seventeen Seniors to Enter Graduate School After June 4

SEVENTEEN SENIORS have reported plans to go to graduate school after receiving their diplomas June 4.

University of Illinois will claim four. Betty Baughman, majoring in history; Merrit Fuson, majoring in education; Al Cachera, majoring in music education; Mrs. Cachera, '47, will also attend and study music education; and James Breen, majoring in physical education and teaching as an assistant.

Four more will attend the University of Ohio at Columbus. Ray Metter, William Carter, Earl Conley and Robert McCarty will major in mathematics. All of them have assistantships.

Harry Harper, accounting major, and Joseph Walton, physical education major, will attend Indiana university.

William Block will either attend the University of Illinois or the University of Wisconsin. He will enter the school of government.

Leonard Pourchot will major in education at the University of Wisconsin and Allyn Cook will enter the same university majoring in plant mythology.

At the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Melford, Iowa, additional courses will be taken by Vic Coleman. At Columbia university, Tom Rothchild will major in Russian institution.

Jack Burgner, majoring in art education will attend Greeley university in Colorado. Allen Monts intends to go to Missouri

29 Seniors Secure Teaching Positions

(Continued from page 1)

and assistant coach at Bridgeport high school.
Iola Fay Fritts, grade 2 at Be-loit, Wis.

Donald Sullivan, coach, biology, history, and physical education at Argenta high school.

Mary Lou Rowland, grade 1, Franklin school at Farmer City.

Nadine Swinford, home economics at Argenta high school.

Barbara Ringo Knott, music, Redmon high school.

Robert L. Ankenbrandt, grades 7 and 8, Lincoln school, Robinson.

Jacob Wendel Ousley, geologist for Carter Oil company at Mattoon.

Violet Schaub, grade 3 at Effingham.

Betty Wellman, grade 6, Hawthorne school in Mattoon.

Rolene Moore, grade 3, Hobart, Ind.

Miriam Bland, grade 1, Washington school at Decatur.

Merrit Fuson, grades 5 and 6 at Riverside school in Decatur.

Leonal Elliott, physical education and elementary, junior high school at Ottawa.

Mark K. Schouten, music, grades, Louisville, Ill.

Mary Chapman, home economics at Clay City.

university to study industrial education. Don Hill will attend Lincoln College of Law at Springfield.

Grover Malan, principal, coach, Young Elementern, Salem.

Herbert Lee, band and chorus at Flora.

Al Cachera, social science at Moweaqua.

Don Kirchhofer, mathematics, general science at Jacksonville.

Bernadine Day, grade 3 at Bethany.

Leo Bryant, primary, Potomac.

Jean Manuell, grade 6 at Sidell.

Kathleen Bell, home economics at Oakland.

Imogene Engel, typing, shorthand and general business at Oakland.

Norma Jean Weger, commerce at Flat Rock.

Pem Hall Uprising Creates Campus Clamor

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday afternoon. It was decided that the girls should be allowed to continue classes as before and that they would be allowed to take final examinations, but they will be campused the rest of the quarter. They will be allowed to continue their studies in succeeding quarters, according to one of the girls who had been suspended.

Originally the punishment was

Norma Lathrop, grade 7 and 8, mathematics and algebra at Findlay.

that the girls would be from classes until the examinations, but would be to take the exams. Under final edict the girls would be allowed to register exceeding quarters.

The girls spent the week home with their parents.

Dr. Bartle To Give Commencement Address

(Continued from Page 1)

Eastern's band and choir. Miss Martha Snoddy and Herbert J. Lee as soloists, will musical selections during program.

King and Queen



Kitten Osborne and Gus Heath

... of Union dance

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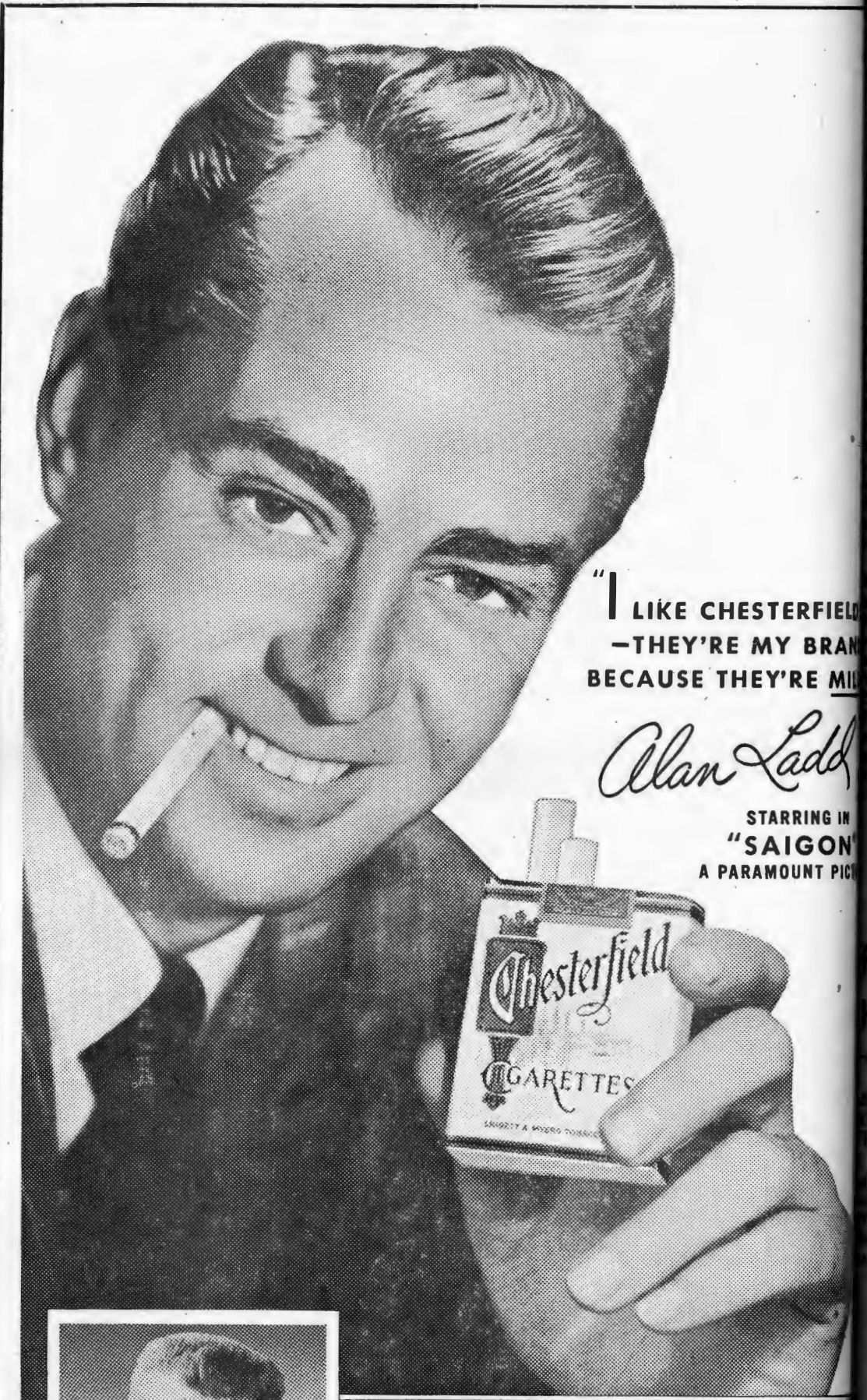
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